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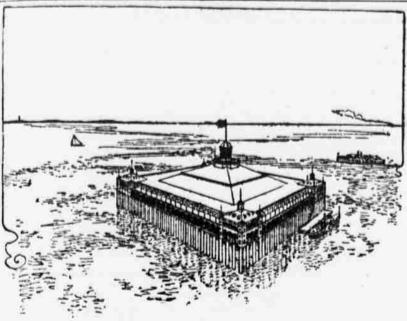
THE PATHERS OF ATALANTIS SAY E TILL NOT BE A MONTE CARLO.

Nevertheleam, Sporting Men me Wall no Lowyers Regard with Interest the Frederic of Batteling a New Country on Stilles.

From a window of the building at the southmest corner of Union square flutters a blue flag with a red border and a white star in the centir. Just such another flag floats from a buor anchored out on the Choicra Banks, elevan miles from the nearest shore, to designate and such and all that in them or on them lies, is and belongs to Atalantis. For Atalantis is the newest nation of the earth, and of the waters underneath the earth as well, and its consulate is situated at 3 Union square, in witness whereof all may see the flag with the single size.

Thus far Atalantis is only a nation and not a government. It exists mainly in the abstract and in the plane and specifications of Mr. Q. M. Coen, Capt. Howard Patterson, and others, who sailed out on Thursday in a steamboost, dropted overboard a flag and a buoy to mark the apot, and, in a brief ceremony, took possession of the neutral ground hitherto saved to the memory of the sainted McGinty, and called it Atalantis. As one witness of the eremony afterward said:

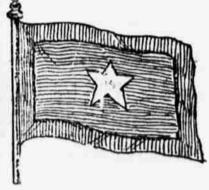
"They took a flagpole and dug a small hole in the water and said. We hereby take possession of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of this hole, and declars it a free and session of the meters of the sainted McGinty, and called it Atalantis. As one witness of the eremony of the sainted McGinty, and called it Atalantis. As one witness of the eremony of the sainted McGinty, and called it Atalantis. As one witness of the eremony of the sainted McGinty, and called it Atalantis. As one witness of the eremony of



ATALANTES

inderendent nation and all our own, because not ody else came to take it before us." in fact, it seemed like a mild if rather laborate joke at first, but Mr. Coen, Capt. Rotert D. Evans of the United States Lighthouse Board, and others who are interested in it are not the kind of men to spend time and money for the purpose of making other people laugh at them. They are very much in earnest about this project, and, barring tidal waves or other harmful phenomena, expect to have a seat, if not gaudy, artificial nation built within three years. They have gone over their plans again and again, and have found that there is nothing to fear in the way of interference from this country. In fact, they have con sulted national State, and maritime authorities, and have been semi-officially informed that, as far as the State of New York, the State of New Jersey, and the United States of Amer ica are concerned, they can build innumerable riediction, name them with all the letters in the inhabet, and decorate their shores with flags in all the colors of the rainbow. Their into arrange for its own government, and also should take a fancy to make use of Atalantia

as a basis of experimentation in long-distance



THE NEW PLACE

manery that laland nation must not expect the United States to keep it from being blown up or battered down. As not even a submarine rpedo boat could do any harm to Atalantis at present, the projectors are not worrying. more than an island summer hotel was not known until Thursday, when the flag was

known until Thursday, when the flag was planted. The prospectus does not indicate it, and the only hint at anything of the sort is in a paragraph which says that:

The rather novel conditions which will from serile at landing dictate the expediency of formulating strict rules and enforcing certain observances in relation to those accepted as guests of the hotel."

These rather novel conditions, which are those of an utterly irresponsible and independent unitor within a very few miles of the greatest city of the New World and almost entitely dependent upon that city for support, war give rise to some rather novel complications. The exact purposes of the proprietors of the new country have not yet been stated. But have not set been asked, but has the form of government been made put a linear that though it has been discussed at great length by the stock company that owns it. In time they will formulate a code of laws, which will be regarded with interest, as any important deviation from our laws might cause complications.

Sporting men are particularly interested in

complications.

Sporting men are particularly interested in the new scheme, and the centre of interest to them is the tremendous amphitheatrs, catable of seating 15,000 people, which is to be part of the main holiding. It is not supposed that Atsiantis is being built for the special purpose of accommodating Sunday school picules, nor has any theory been advanced to the effect that the big amphitheatre will be used as a fairation army harracks. There are other things for which it might be used with great profits to the ewners, and this is what is drawing the eyes of the sporting fraternity seaward.

profits to the owners, and this is what is drawing the eyes of the sporting fraternity seeward, the eyes of the sporting fraternity seeward, "Of course, I don't know what the idea is," said a sporting man up town yesterday. This thing may be a sanitarium for all I know, but it strikes me that that big arena there would be a mighty good place to pull off a big prize fight, frize fighting is gatting to be up-hill work nowadays, with the increasing strinscher of the law, and if people will travel thousands of miles from New York to see a good fight, they could afford to put up liberally to have that fight within a few miles from hims. There is a deep suspicion in my mind has in the Fenal Code of Avainatis there will be no penalties attached to the participation as or management of toxing exhibitions."

Now here's another consideration. In a set lears there won't be a big open cambling blace anywhere. Monte tario's franchise runs out in a few years, and then the man who makes his living by breaking that bene will have to go to work, unless a new place is found. A late is like a talantis, that will run itself to suit in a few years, and then the man who makes his living by breaking that bene will have to go to work, unless a new place is found. A late is the Atlantis, that will run itself to suit itself, would be a pretty good sort of soot for nationation of a new monte Carle. Boa't understoke in the them who wend are to go into that business, even though it they get hay are the kind of men who would tare to go into that business, even though it they get an offer from some man, so great has it would be folly to refuse. It has a living there are not bely from some men, so great has it would be folly to refuse. It has a long to the suit of the suit of the suit of the suit is one that business, even though it they get an offer from some man, so great has it would be folly to refuse. It has a constitute of the purchase is set up his roulette, and red and black, and the rest of it, and there you are. Free accommodation f

he iswress and politicians. The latter is the new nation interesting political

nation will be run on decent, respectable, manly American principles and when we get our arrangements fully made they will be made public, and we anticipate no trouble, international or otherwise, from any of the other powers of the world. It will be one of our national motions to mind our own business.

of our national motions to minutes.

"There has been some question about the name of the island. Atalantia, though not as common, is just as correct as Atlantia, as you will find if you look it up, and we chose that because the extra syllable differentiates it from other names such as Atlantic and Atlanta. However, the general tendency seems to be to call it Atlantia, which is an instance, perhaps, of the American tendency to save time. But we have the right to put as many extra A's as we like in the name of our nation, and that second syllable is there to stay.

SHE PULLED THE CORONER'S HAIR. An, Incident Attending an Autopsy Per-formed in Little Italy.

When theideath of Frederick C. Brown of 7 East 112th street, the watchman who was stabbed to death by his son-in-law, Nicola Bressite, at the latter's home, 436 East 112th street, on Wednesday night, was reported at the Coroners' office on Thursday Deputy Coroner O'Hare was detailed to make the autopey. On Thursday afternoon he went to the dead man's home, where the body lay. He had to ring the bell many times before any one came to the door, and then he found himself confronted by a middle-aged woman, who demanded angrily what he meant by trying to

'I am the Coroners' physician." began the

Doctor.
"I don't know you nor the Coroner," snapped the woman: "we've death in the house and don't want to be bothered with visitors." "But," explained the Doctor, "I've come to

don't want to be bothered with visitors."

"But," explained the Doctor, "I've come to make an autopey."

"Well, you won't cut my husband up if I know it." said the woman. Then she slammed the door in the Deputy Coroner's face. Dr. O'Hare went away, deciding to postpone the autopey to the following day.

I seterday meraing, accommanied by an undertaker, he returned to 7 East 112th street. A strange woman opened the door, and, seeing nothing of Mrs. Brown, the Doctor performed the autopey. Then, as it was necessary to ask the widow some questions, he left the undertaker in charge of the body and stepped into the hait. Mrs. Brown was waiting for him. The Dector took a blank ferm from his pocket.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, madam." said he. "but would you tell me the name of your husband's father, and——?"

The question was interrupted by a sudden movement on the part of the woman, and before he realized what was going to happen she graubed him by the hair.

"You've been eutting him up, "she screamed." I was near the door, and I neard you."

A vigorous rank that brought the tears to his eyes was followed by several others that dragged the victim half way across the hall.

"I quese you don't like it, do you' she panted. "I've a mind to pull it out and—

At this point the Dector broke away and took refuge in the room where the body lay. There he made out the usual burial permit and promptly started for the Ceroners' office.

TREY ANNOY SHOP GIRLS.

A Gang of Hoodlume that Frequent Madison

According to Park Policeman McGlone there is a gang of about thirty young men who congregate every evening in Madison Square Park and amuse themselves by speaking to and making comments upon the shop girls who pass through the park on their way home. On Wednesday evening one of the men slapped a girl in the face because she would not speak to him. The same evening Officer McGlone ordered one of the roughs named John Mack out of the park. Upon refusing he was arrested, and as he was being taken through Sixth evenue he resisted arrest and three others of the gang attempted to rescue him. McGlone called other policemen to his assistance, and the four men were taken to the police station.

In Jofferson Market Police Court yesterday they gave their names as John Mack, Charles Drake, William Morris and George Leonard, and said that they were employed as waiters. Morris was discharged, but the others were sent to the City Prison for one month each.

McGlone says that the gang is composed of waiters and hall boys from the reighboring clubs and hoteis. pass through the park on their way home. On

A NATIONAL ROAD CONFRRENCE To He Held to July-Invitations by the De-

At the instance of the New Jersey State Road Improvement Association, the Department of Agriculture in Washington has issued invitations for a National Road Conference, to be held in Asbury Park on July 5 and 6. These invitations have been sent to commercial invitations have been sent to commercial bodies, road associations, agricultural societies, and wheelmen's organizations, as well as to individuals.

The conference will be informal, and no special eredentials will be required, its purpose is to promote organization for road improvement where such organization does not really exist to strengthen the hands of existing organization, and to further the gathering and diffusion of general information on the subject of road improvement. The workings of he State Aid law in New Jersey will be amplained by those who have administered it. The conference will be held at the same time as the National Editorial Convention which also will be held in Asbury Fark and many editors are expected to participate in the discussion.

Mrs. Mary E. Ferris of 413 East Eighty-Stret street gave hirth to a seven-and-a-half-pound baby girl in the Yorkville jail yesterday morning. She had been arrested, together with her sister. Mrs. Sona Dwrer, for intexication. Mother and child were sent to the Materalia Hospital, and Mrs. Dwyer was fixed \$3. KINETOGRAPHING A FIGHT. SIX ONE-MENUTE ROUNDS TAKEN IN

Whether the Fighters Meant Business, or Not, the Public Will Be Able to Tell When They See It All in a Einctoncept. Notwithstanding the fact that Justice Depue of New Jersey is holding together the June Grand Jury in Resex county to investigate a seported prize fight, something which was certainly meant to appear to be a fight to s finish took place in the grounds of the Edison laboratory at Orange on Thursday morning. Mike Leonard and Jack Cuehing, both well-known fighters of Brooklyn, were the principals. Whether it was a contest of the character prohibited by law or not the patrons of Wigard Edison's kinetoscope will probably be able to judge in a few days. Perhaps the kinetoscope may be supported be-fore the Grand Jury. If the whole undertaking was a success, the kinetoscope will be able

Except to confirm the story that the fight did actually come off, no one who could be found at the laboratory resterday would tell about it. Mr. Edison, it was said, did not see it, as he was up in the mountains at Ogdens-burg experimenting with his electrical plant for the reduction of iron eres. He has been there for six weeks, coming home only to spend Sunday. W. K. L. Dicksen has charge at the Kinetoscape Works. These comprise the buildings is used in maxing the moving oping the films and for other purposes. It was in these buildings that the pictures were made of Sandow doing his acts of strength, of Carmencita in her dance, of a barroom fight over a game of cards, and other pictures of the series which are exhibited in the kinetoscopes in this city, Chicago, and San Francisco. It has long been Mr. Dickson's desire to be able to picture a prize fight. A number of attempts had been made before that of Thursday to get a good series of pictures of a prize fight, but they were not satisfactory. Among others who had tried to put up a fight in front of the camera were a couple of Turn Verein lads.

of the camera were a couple of Turn versul ads.

Kid Levigne and Young Griffe, it is said, had been engaged at one time, and were willing until they went down to Orange and saw the twelve-foot ring in which they would have to fight. Then they backed out. The ring was made smail in order that the fighters should not go out of range of the camera.

Jack McAuliffe, it was said, had also been there with his partner, but they didn't get the real go into their aparring that was wanted to make a popular fight for public exhibition. Finally Mike Leonard and Jack Cushing were engaged. They are 130-pound men, and they promised to put up a fight that would be worth the money.

make a popular fight for public exhibition. Finally Mike Leonard and Jack Cushing were engaged. They are 130-pound men, and they promised to put up a fight that would be worth the money.

The rules of the ring were remodeled to suit the I hietograph. That machine is arranged to take forty-six pictures a second, and it had never before been capable of setting continuously for more than twenty seconds. For taking the pictures of the fight it was enlarged to a capacity of 2.7% Dictures, or of one minute of exposures. The rules for the fight, therefore, called for one-minute rounds. There were to be six rounds, with seven or eightminute intervals between them while the films were being changed.

The manner of making the pictures is simple. A gelatine film 150 feet long and about 1 inches wide, with its ends joined tog-ther into a band, is wound around among reliers until it is all stretched out. A row of holes in one edge of the band fits into the teeth of a sprocket wheel like those used to drive the chains of bicycles. This wheel is driven by an electric motor.

The band of film is thus passed rapidly along behind the camera tube. The front of that tube is a circular shutter having a slot in one side. The mo or drives this like. It turns around forty-six times a second, and every time the slot comes around it allows a picture to be made on the film. These pictures are about an inch square and close together.

To make them with such a short exposure floods of light are needed, and the fighters were kept pear at hand in Orange four or five days, waiting for a clear morning sky. This came on Trursday, and at 6 o clock in the morning they were in the ring.

To make the fight interesting, it is said that Mr. Dickson had a number of his friends present—New York business men who like to see a crap. It was fight from the word, and in the sixth round 1 conard is said to have dropped his man. If it appears to have been well done in the pictures of each round will be mounted in a separate kinetoscope, and if a fellow wants

At present there are only twenty-five in the world—ten in this city, ten in Culcago, and five in San Francisco. Norwegian Liquor Selling in Massachusetto, BOSTON, June 15.-In the Senate to-day the bill providing for the sale of liquor in the State

by the Norwegian system was ordered to a third reading-19 to 13. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BIWIATURE ALMANAG .- THIS DAY, Sun rises 426 | Sun sets 732 | Meon sets ... 246 Sind Water-Tris hat. Sandy Neek. 630 | Gov. Island. 708 | Hell Gate... 842

Arrived-Passar, June 18. Aprived. Painay, June 18.

The Germanic, Makinatry, Queenstewn, is New York, Jamison, Southampton, is Columbia, Vegelang, seothampton, is Columbia, Vegelang, seothampton, is Intinateva, Torresta, Gibraitar, in standard, Schleemlich, Sottardam, is Marsai, Lassen, Hamburg, is Busvia, Rauter, Napies, is Ask, hara, Gibara, in the Columbia Sak, hara, Gibara, is Lampana, Burrows, Galveston, is Lampana, Burrows, Galveston, is Nacooches, Smith, Sevannah.

Ba Wyanoke, Blakeman, Richmond, Se Yorktown, Dole, Nerfolk, as Hinefolds, Easingo, Salifmera, is Cectia, Hamilton, Halfan, is Naninatian, Brage, Fortland, is Herman Winter, Nicacraon, Beston, into Mary 1. Survill, Kinner, Holia, Ifor later arrivals as First Fage. |For later arrivals see First Page.|

ARRITED OUT.

Se Lydian Monarch, from New York for Leaden. passed Frawle Folks.

na Umbria, from New York for Liverpool, passed
Brow Head.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Augusts Victoria, from Southampton for New York, Normannia, from New York, at Hamburg. California, from Sorrento for New York, Elypia, from Venice for New York, Elypia, from Venice for New York, City of Rome, from Newlid for New York, City of Rome, from Newlid for New York, Clement, from Genar for New York, Normadio, from Liverpoet for New York,

Saints from Boussite Posts.
Sa City of Augusta, from Savananh for New York,
Fa Croatan, from Charleston for New York,
Fa Chanch, from Rohmond for New York,
he State of Texas, from Brungwick for New York. SCHOOLING STRANSBURG.

Fuida, Genes.	******* *** *****	100 F W
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19100	MING STRABBUILDS.	
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	Monday, June 18.	
Tauns Watelane Aleas Breek Baid Marenge	Dondos Gibraltar	144
Deat .	Families, June 18.	
BREEN OF PERSONS	Gisagow	Armanagane y

Brief Seviews of Important and Interesting New Publications,

"Acting and Actors, Riccution and Elcon-tionists," is a book of essays by Mr. Alfred Ayres (D. Appleton & Co.). Mr. Ayres is a critic who calls upon the actor to pronounce his words properly, and to render the text with the right emphasis. This is the actor's chief duty, according to Mr. Ayres. The playwright is responsible for everything else. He puts his dramatic picture into words. That is his only way to convey it. Words are his only vehicle. he can put adequately into words every dramatie thought and emotion that is in him. What the actor has to do then, is to say the words. As he says them the picture is unrolled. He doesn't have to do any thinking exto speak of him as creating. He creates nothing. The author attends to all that, The actor is called upon merely to see and present. His work is purely intellectual. The author contributed all the emotions. They are contained in the words. If the actor will say the words properly the emotions will come out as a matter of sourse. We trust we are giving the right idea of Mr. Ayree's argument. As we see it, his position is not exactly like that of Partridge in "Tom Jones." The spoken words need not be unduly loud. The idea is not to produce the effect of a conversation sarried on through a speaking trumpet at sea. Still the words should be distinct and loud enough. Edwin Forrest gets, perhaps, the highest praise bestowed by Mr. Ayres, but other deserving actors are not neglected. In an essay on the "Macbeth" produced here by the McKee Rankin company in 1888 we find it said: "Among these in the cast most deserving, in my judgment, of a word of commendation is J. A. Manley, Mr. Manley pronounces well, is in earnest, seems to be occupled with the thought expressed by the language he speaks, and he points it fairly well. Miss Kate Maloney is another against whom, even were I in a fault-finding mood. I should have no charges to make. Her Lade Macdoff seems to me to be all that we could reasonably desire. But I confess that I did not give Miss Maloney very close attention in her single scene, in consequence of my being very deeply interested in Master Tommie Russell Master Tommie's personation of Macduff's son is perhaps the most faultiess personation in the whole performance. Every word he speaks is heard in all parts of the house, and every thought comes from him clean-cut and sharply defined." This will give a pretty good idea of the law by which acting is measured in these ciass. Mr. Avres says: Lawrence Barrett had no notion of the proper place in which to bestow his emphasis, and Clara Morris says "mommer." But Mr. Manley pronounces well, Miss Kate Maloner seems to be all that one could reasonably desire, and Master Tomm e Russell apeaks so that every word is heard in very firmly in his law is made evident by the elreumstance that he has included in this book a series of letters in which he and Mr. A. C. Wheeler carry on a controversy upon the point that good acting consists in saying the words properly. Mr. Wheeler pokes some remarkably sharp fun at Mr. Ayres. One would think it would hurt; but Mr. Ayres gives no indication of being at all disturbed by it. Very likely he is rather sorry for Mr. Wheeler. "Steps Into Journalism," by Edwin Liewellyn

Shuman (Correspondence School of Journalism. Evanston, Ill., is a book of what the author calls helps and hints for young writers for the newspapers. Of course, the art of good writing is a difficult thing to teach. For that matter, there is no universal agreement as to what good writing is. Mr. George Moore, the English critic, says that Ibsen's "Ghosts" is better than the Bible, and, if this is so, there is no reason why anybody should not hope to become the best writer in the world. Every young beginner in newspaper work has a right to encourage himself with the thought that somewhere a George Moore is waiting to do him enthusiastic justice. While availing himself, however, of all the possible gratification that is to be extracted from such a thought, the beginner should not neglect what may be called the practical and immediate part of his business, and here, very likely, he will find Mr. Shuman's book a help. Mr. Shuman warns him for instance against writing on both sides of the paper, explaining why it is that this habit is unpopular among the printers. He warns him, too, against the easy shift of beginning all his sentences with "a."
"the." or "an;" also against too much whiskey and against the meretricious influences of the city generally. "A man must be hab-itually sober instead of habitually drunk," Mr. Shuman says. "That is a homely text in my bible, and it ought to be in yours. A man can't drink Irish whiskey and stay in business. And if a man has grit enough to leave the drin alone he will not be likely to be troubled by young manhood, the precious enthusiasm, the and sloughs away into loathsomeness at touch of the foul breath of the heil that lies under every great city, and over which every reporter must tread day and night! enough to wring a sermon even from a city editor." This is perfectly true, and it also supplies the reader with a certain model of style. Elsewhere Mr. Shuman commends "a simple, sensible, breezy style, with a sparkle in it," but this surely is something more than that. And it is not an isolated instance of the bold power of Mr. Shuman's pen. In a chapter on the "Mission of the Press." we find a whole succession of splendid and sustained outbreaks. "Why are we not slaves?" asks Mr. Shuman here. "Who snatched the stelen power from kings? Who tore away the clouds that hid the star of liberty—dear, leving oye-that looks down upon us from the free blue? Why is there a glad laugh in our hearts as we tell each other, of a Christmas holiday, that God is good! It was not always so. Peer into the frightening gloom of the Dark Ages. See human thought bring motion-less—a corpse. That heavy pall over it is ig-norance. What angel lifted that pall and breathed a soul into that clay? What has killed the blight of superstition that cursed even where the sweet dew of Christianity had blessed? Whence this great light that sends the ghoul, witchcraft, slinking to its cave, and so that they dare not flap their wings or creak ? Why has the weed, intolerance, wilted, and the flower, love, budded and almost bloomed? What school the swelling hiss of Christendom against slavery until it died for very shame?" Of source the answer is "the press." and there is plenty more for this mighty agency to accomplish, for as Mr. Shuman further pointedly inquires. Who, if not the press, shall beat back Ignorance with her bate and owls? Who break the racks and gibbets of unjust power? Who give the lie to those who see the world bloodsnot through passion's eyes or saundined through the rellow goggles of greed gorged sick on fellow beings' souts?" Perhaps the beginner will feel that he can never quite come un to that. If not, then he must fall back upon " a simple, sensible, breezy style with a sparkle in it." One advantage in a smaller song is that it is much more likely to get into the paper.

Of fiction newly published we have received.

"The Potter's Thumb," by Fiora Annie Steel, and "A Prodigal in Leve." by Emma Wolf and A Product in Love. by Emma wolf (Harper & Brothers); "Clopatra." by George Ebers, translated by Mary J. Safford, and "Ited Diamonda." by Justia McCarthy (D. Appleton & Co.); "The Wedding Garment." by Louis Fendleton, and "The Denning Faws," by Florence Farr (Roberts Brothers. Boston); "Love at Seventy." by Albert Boss, and "The Isle of Feminiae." by Charles El-liot Niswonger (G. W. Dillingham); "A Flower of France; a Story of Old Louisiana." by Marah Alice Bran, and "Against Odds: a Story of the Midway Plaisance," by Lawrence L. Lonch (Band, MuNally & Ca.); "Bulle-Plante and Cornelius," by Claude Tillier, translated

Company): "The Girl from Maccupia," by H. E. Scott (Laird & Lee, Chicago), and "Under the Second Rensissance," by Florence Frail

(Charles Wells Moulton, Buffalo).
The Messra. Harper publish "Literary and Social Bilhouettes," a little beak of essays, by A. H. Boylsen, and a new edition of Mr. Howell's farce, "The Mouse Trap." Man's Place in Nature" and other anthre-

pological casays, making the seventh volume in Mr. Huxler's collected essays, are published by the Messra Appletop.
"Icabe is of Castile," an historical narrative

by Gen. O. O. Howard, illustrated by F. A. Car-ter, is published by the Funk & Wagnalis Cempany.
"Balder the Poet" and other verses by

George Herbert Stockbridge are published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.
"Fungi and Fungicides," an illustrated

manual concerning the fungous diseases of cultivated plants and the means of treating them, by Clarence M. Weed, is published by the Orange Judd Company. The tenth annual edition of "London of Today," a guide book, marked by easy and inter-

esting narrative, and by abundant attractive illustrations, edited by Charles Eyre Pascoe, is

furnished in America by Robarts Brothers, "Peveril of the Peak," in three volumes, is issued in the international edition of the Waverley novels (Estes & Lauriat, Boston).

Macmilian & Co. publish 'The Fair Maid of Perth" in the Weyburgh edition of the Waverley

veriey novels.
"Maximilian and Carlotta," an historical acount, by John M. Taylor, is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The Missing Link in Shorthand," a treatise en legibility and speed in stenographic writing, by Samuel C. Dunham, is published by the author in Washington.

Investigating Wisconsin Militta.

MILWAUREE, June 15,-Gov. Peck has or dered an investigation of Company P. First Regiment Wisconsin National Guard. stationed at Racine. The charges against the company are not made known, but among the things on which the committee is to report is the moral standing of the officers. It is believed some scandal is back of this, as the preceeding is most extraordinary.

MARRIND.

COPPIN-THURSTON,-On Thursday, June 14, 1804, in Sage Chapel Cornell University, by the Rev. Moses Cott Tyler, Harriet, daughter of Robert H. Thurston, to Victor Coffin, of the University of Wi

14, at St. Thomas's Chapel, Washington, D. U., by the Rev. J. A. Aspinwait, Kate Priestly Paulding, daughter of the late Commander Leonard Pauld-ing, U. S. N., to Dr. J. Banter Emerson of New York

HOLT-HAWES,-On Wednesday, June 18, 1864 at the residence of the bride's mather, Linden Place, Orange, M. J., by the saw, Henry V. Voerbess of Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Mary Kitza, daughter of the late Mr. P. A. Hawss, to Truman Hayton Holt

of New York city.
MULBAUR - SOUTHMAYD, - On Thursday. June 14, at Christ Church, Etnabeth, N. J., by the Bav. George Martin Christian, rector of Grace Church, Newark, Garoline, daughter of John Adems Southmayd, to George Barton Muldaur. NORTH-WOODRUFF.—On Thursday evening.

June 14, at St. Paul's Church, Rahway, H. J., by the Rev. Roderick Provost Cobb. Carry J., daughter of Bayard Woodruff, Esq., to Joseph North. PURDY-HARRIN,-In Breeklyn, on Thursday June 14 thus, at the residence of the bride's broth-er, by the liev. Lewis R. Foots, Ida Jay Harris to Frederick Foots Furdy, both of Brooklyn.

DIED.

BARTI.ETT.-Suddenly, on the morning of June 13, 1894, Abner Bartlett, in his 77th year Services at his late residence, 201 West 55th st. on Saturday afterneon, June 10, at 3 o'clock. Inter.

BRUGGEMANN,-On June 14, John H. Bruggemann, aged 18 years and 9 months.
Funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 17, as dethany Chapel, 10th av. between 35th and 36th sta. at 1 e clock P. M. CYPER'T .- On Thursday evening, June 14, Dr. John

R. Cypert, in his doth year Funeral services at his late residence, 656 Lexington av., on Sunday, June 17, at 2 o'clock P. M. HOLM EN,-On Thursday, June 14, James Helmes of of Benburb, county Tyrons, Ireland, Friends are invited to attend the funeral services

from 23 University place, on Monday, June 18, 44 WHERMAN,—On the 14th inst, Cernella M. Sherman, widow of Senjamin B. Sherman, in the Sist year of her age.

Funeral on Monday, 18th inst., at 10 e'clock A. M.,

from her late residence, 16 West 20th st. Interment at Shrewsbury, N. J. SMITH, -- At Newark, N. J., on June 15, 1894, George W Smith aged 73 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 58 Bread st., Newark, Funday, June 17, at 5 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

STOUT,-On June 13, Sarah L. Stout, wife of George Foneral on Sunday, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the Pires

WENDL, -On June 14. Rev. P. Pine Wendl, O. M. Cap. Puneral service will begin at 9 o'clock A. M., Monday, June 18, at the Church of Our Lady of Angels, East

A .- ERNSICO CENETRRY, Hariom R throad, 45 A. minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 1d East 450 et. Telaphoga dall, 556 39th.

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Bervices Sinday, June 17: Body communion. S. and

10 A. M.: morning prayer, aermon. 11 A. M.: svening prayer, 5 F. M.: choral service. with sermen. S.

F. M. Rav. Lawis Cameron will preach morning and

evening. All waterome. EGLISE DU SAINT-ESPRIT, SQ. 32e rue quest.

Services religioux la dimanche a 10 h. 16 du mating
le mercredi, a 6 h. du soiz. Rev. A. V. Wittheyer, rec-

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LOUKTERNYH ST. CURCH, corner ld av.—The Fler H V Nellwer, D. D., pasier, preschos at II. The Rev. David Gregs, D. D. Brooklyn, at 2. M ADISON AVENUE PROPIS'S PRESENTREIAN D. IL PASSAGE I. Thompson, D. L. passage will present at 11 A H. 65 - Whese to for a Vacation, "and at 5 F. M. cs "The Schools and the Catholics," Sont free.

M ADIBON AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, corner hiet st.—
M. Rev. Henry E. Sandere, D. D. paster. Housing services on Nauday, at 11 A. M. Rev. Edward Braislif, D. D. will officiate. No evening service. Midwest corvice on Wednasday at 8 F. M. Birangute welcomed. SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED PRESETTRELAN SCHURCH, between 12th and 18th siz. Bov. J. Howard Tate, paster. At 10:50 a. M. and 4 F. M. SPINITUALISM -- 100 West 48d st. J. W. Pietcher, top OT BARTHOLDMRW'S CHURCH. Medians av and deth Six Hav David R Open R D. Restau av and deth Riving R D. Restau - Serving of Rudday morning, with Moly Communica, as 11 o'clock. Alternace nervice at 8 o'clock. Sinkey Budley of Restairy will present in the marking.

St Mark's Church. 10th at and Md av.—11 A M. Dr. Rylance will speak to Mr. Retuilt's Talk about Truth and Free Speach; S f. M., Eunical service. ST. ANN'S PERS CHURCH & West 18th st.-8, II.

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